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SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-yerk—BAILEY J. HATHAWAY and LEWIS A. CAR-MER, Plantes, v. CHARLES WINSLOW, Defendant.— Summone.—To the above maned Defendant. You are northy announced and required to answer the complaint in tall action, which is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, in the City Hall of and city, and to serve a city of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers. a copy of your answer to the said carp faint city, and to serve at their effice. No. 107 Broadway. New York City, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the line aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for one hundred and fifty dellars and interest from 4th November, 1856, and for one hundred and fifty dellars and three cents and interest from 4th February, 1377—secenty-five cents protest fees, and costs.—May 22, 1377.

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# New York Daily Tribune

# KANSAS.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE BOGUS AUTHOR-ITY. From Our Special Correspondent. LAWRENCE, K. T., June 1, 1857.

This afternoon Lawrence exhibited a little of the old Spartan feeling that has so often characterized its citizens. The first fruits of Gov. Walker's new administration have been seen. The declaration made in the Inaugural that the Governor's instructions from Washington are, "Sustain the regular Legislature of the Territory," is beginning to work. That insignificant representative of bogus law and ruffien dominion, Wm. P. Fain, paid a visit to Lawrence this morning. Nominally, he came to collect taxes, really he came to work mischief. Gov. Walker had come to the Territory, the representative of more power than any other Governor had ever been able to bring. Like all his illustrious predecessors, he had opened his mouth when he reached the Territory, and out leaped, "maintain the "authority of the Territorial Legislature."

The Pro-Slavery mea of Kanass are cunning. They want to see how far that authority will be maintained. With them bogus legislation and Border-Ruffian domination are not a "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

Deputy Fain came to Lawrence to-day to collect the taxes. He did not expect to collect them. He knew the thing had never been done except in the few communities under Ruffian power. He knew he could not collect anything himself. All he wanted was an excuse for getting Walker and the United States dragoons to do it.

No sooner was his presence known than a fluttering was visible among the people. A meeting was convened in the public square in front of the Morrow House. The oid backbone of 1855 projected very unmistakably. It was bad enough to send any begus Tax Collector or Assessor to Lawrence, but to send the man who had been made the prominent instrument in the sack of Lawrence last Summer, was heaping insult upon injury. So it was felt, and such was the spirit that gave tone to the following

proceedings:
At a meeting held in Lawrence, on the 1st day of "At a meeting held in Lawrence, on the 1st day of June, 1857, on the occasion of a visit of "Deputy Marshall," "Deputy Marshall," "Deputy Marshall," "Deputy Marshall," "Deputy Marshall, "Assessor" Fain to assess the property of the citizens of Lawrence, Mr. James Blood was elected President, and S. F. Tappan and Wan, A. Phillips, Secretaries.

"On motion of Judge Conway, a Committee of five persons was appointed to draft resolutions. It was composed of Messrs, Wm. Hutchinson, Charles Ingersoll, E. B. Whitman, Charles Steams and S. W. Eldridge

DROPSY CURED, (even the worst cases.)-A stion. He would never submit to it, and he believed

the people would never submit to it.

"Crice of 'Never'.

"Mr. Wm. Hutchinson, Chairman of Committee, made the fellowing report:

"Whereas, We understand that a person claiming to be Departy Sheriff and Assessor of Taxes, under the authority of the begs. Legislature, is now in our midst, and schereas we storily repediate the authority of all presents claiming to be officers of that Legislature rand schereas the number so franchizently colthat Legislature and searches the member so fraudiently col-lected from our people have been, and may again be appropri-ated in part, to defray the expenses incurred in huming hotels and private dwelling, destroying printing presses, sacking I was and pinithering the property and outraging the dearest rights of our column—Therefore, "Resofted That in the opinion of this meeting, no good citi-gen will in any manner furnish aid and comfort to the Assistor of the property.

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"On motion, the following Committee was appointed carry out the fourth resolution: Masses R Morrow, G. W. Dietzler, Charles Steams, John ok and G. W. Hutchinson.

The following gentlemen were elected to carry out Mesers, G. W. Dietator, J. H. Karl, John Cook, and S. N.

"On motion, the meeting adjourned.
"IAMES BLOOD, Chairman.
"S F. Tarran, WM. A. Phillips, Secretaries." The sentiment of the masses present was much more radical than the above. The people were ter and feather him it necessary. The stronger the sentiment, the more enthusiastically was it received, and several persons present gave vent to what they thought ought to be done with the Tax Assessor. The resolutions and the proceedings were tempered

by these who took an active part in it.

During the progress of the meeting the Assessor thought it advisable to decamp. He had received no notification, but little notice had been taken of

his person, and he went voluntarily, as he came.
Will Gov. Walker collect the bogus taxes! he summen the United States soldiery and hav-bedies of them trooping over the country at th-heels of such secundrels as Fain, to steal every man's horse or cow, under pretense of collecting taxes? It certainly can be no part of the policy of comparable with the property of the policy of the polic even a shrewd Pro-Slavery man to do so. If has taken one false position, and must recede or take another. But he may dodge. Yes, he is a pol-itician, and will at least try to dodge. He will learn that it is difficult to dodge in Kansas.

#### CHURCH PROCEEDINGS IN KANSAS.

The Laurence Republican contains minutes of the gational Ministers and Churches of Kansas, which me recently at Topeka. The Congregational body in the Territory was found to consist of twelve ministers, eight churches, and four societies without churches. Committees were appointed to procure and exbeen raised in the East for church erection; and measures were taken for employing a missionary agent t travel in the Territory, explore new fields of labor, and aid in organizing churches and directing ministers thither. Delegates were appointed to open a correpondence with other Congregational bodies.

A Committee of five was raised to consider the ex pediency of end-avoring to establish a college under the auspices of the Association, and, if they deem it expedient, to secure a location. Mesers, J. Ritchie. Bodwell, Parsons, McCellom and H. N. Simpson were

The object of the Committee will be to make it, as far as practicable, a self-endowing institution. Any person desireus of communicating with the Committee on the subject can address J. Ritchie, esq , Topeka, Chairman, or either of the other members.

A parrative of the state of religion was presented, from which it appears that all but two of the churches have been formed within a year; that none of them have as yet a house of worship completed, though in Lawrence one is nearly completed, at a cost of about \$8,000, and in most of the other churches measures are in progress to build: that not more than two or three places are able to build without aid; that in every place the churches have taken high ground up in the great moral questions of the day, and are active in sustaining Sabbath schools and Bible classes.

The following resolutions were adopted on the subect of Slavery:

Resolved. That the system of American chattel slavery high crime against God and humanity, and as such is prima fee evidence against the Christian character of those implica-Hendred, That this Association will in no manner fellowship any other ecclesistical body which willfully sustains, directly or indirectly, that system.

# WALKER AT NEW-ORLEANS.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

NEW-ORLEANS, June 1, 1857. Of course you have been advised ere this of the particulars of his escape, through the kindness and humanity of Capt. Davis, U. S. N., from the merited punishment of his many crimes in Nicaragua by the outraged people of that unhappy country. His presence here is hailed with any amount of what the papers call joy and sympathy, and crowds press to his rooms to view this unsuccessful fabricator of the brilliant idea that the only way to check the spread of Free Institutions is by the "erection of a compact Southern confederacy, based on military principles"—with himself at its head. On his landing he was seized bodily, by some individuals possessed of more strength than sense, and deposited with a most anxious expression of countenance (caused no doubt by the consequent suggestions of an elevation in the air) in a carriage and taken to the St. Charles. Here hundreds flocked to see this tropical hero, with the identical morbid curiosity of the mob (it the feeling were correctly analyzed) to gaze upon a monster or a murderer, but which his advocates complacently claim as regard and admiration for the man and his deeds.

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On Saturday night he barangued the people in vindication of his political acts while in power at Nicaragua, brazerly challenging any one present to point to a single act which was not stamped with the seal of justice, but evinced an evident distaste to say much of his military conduct, to explain the canase of the many disasters to the Americans, the long list of caiamitous defeats and masterly retreats, and the blundering and bungling management generally, by which hundreds of good and brave men ignobly perioded—being apparently satisfied if his indulgent andience would content themselves with his oratorical performances, and receive all he chose to assert at its face value. He said much in justification of the death of Cerral, but not a word of the midnight assassination of Matco Mayorga, the most intellectual and upright statesman in Nicaragua; the only crime found against him by this freelly imported pacificator and sincere friend of "all parties" being that he was guilty of a natural love of his native land, and as he could not win him over to his schemes of aggrandizence meanly and cowardly took his life, as though guilty of a natural love of his native land, and as a could not win him over to his schemes of aggrandize-ment, meanly and cowardly took his life, as though he feared in time he might prove dangerous to his sway. He said nothing of the nurder of Dewey, the first American whom he had shot in the country, who had just done him a deed of great service, but never-theless fell to satisfy his thirst for blood; nothing of 

atone for, or whose conscience has been a constant prey to remerse and regret.

His speech I will not attempt to review, as it is too prolific a subject, and I cannot spare time, nor you the requisite space. Any one at all posted up in Contral American affairs, will know how to appreciate it at its proper value, except those who are willfully blind to truth, and to the defects, both moral and physical of this namecosaful candidate for fame, who is now of this onsuccessful candidate for fame, who is now doing his little utmost to prove that his failure to Americanize Nicaragua was not produced by the want of honest motives and upright conduct, nor due to any

of honest motives and upright conduct, nor due to any fault whatever of his own.

I trust his language in regard to our efficers and Government will be rebuked in a signal manner. He declar is he will yet accomplish his designs of conquest, but the people of the country naw know too well his want of ability and common foresight, to place themselves again under his lead. From the common encement of his career as the selve-constituted President of Lower California, he has not improved nor prefited by experience, but rushed on in his headlong path of fatal blunders. If Castillon, who first employed him, had known he was the same individual who had been operating in Lower California, Nicaragua would have been spared his presence, and now been presperous and happy. On being informed of the fact, he regretted it deeply, but viewing his sinking cause and his great need at the time of aid, he submissively remarked, "Monor of our anda" better him than nothing). It is probably well that this lover of our countrymen, and ardent admirer of our institutions, does not now live to book upon his prostrate land, and know that it was he who wrought unknowingly her destruction. ingly her destruction.

It is glorious to contemptate a people straggons be free: and every sineere lover of our own land and her liberty cannot but view with dislike a renewal of the attempt by such a man as Walker to invade the sell of a neighboring Republic, whose earnest desire is to improve her fallen fortunes, and to follow in the track which has made us great and powerful. If the attempt, however, is made again by this would-be tyrant to lay unballowed hands upon her, her sons will be found ready to meet and welcome the intruders with "bloody kands" to "hospitable graves."

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# A CARGO OF IRISH GIRLS.

The City of Mobile, Capt. Marshall, sailed from Liverpool for this port (N. Y.) on the 26th ult., freighted with over 900 passengers. Among these are a party of 120 young women and 14 men, members of 133 different families, the expenses of whose immigra-1,000 different persons, the majority of whom are laborers and servant girls, to a fund entitled the "Irish Pioneer Emigration Fund." The object of the institution of this fund is to raise the wages and otherwise better the condition of poor families in the poorest districts of Ireland by the assisted emigration to the United States or Canada of one member of each family, specially selected on account of good character and inustrious hubits, in the expectation that the persons so assisted will not only better their own condition but will according to the usual generous practice of Irish emigrants, also send for, or otherwise greatly help, the est of the family in Ireland.

The following distinguished persons have lent the anction of their names and contributious to this enterprise, thus stamping respectability upon it, and recom pending it to public support: Viscount Palmerston, Prime Minister of England, and Lady P.; the Earl of Carlisle, Lord-Lieutenant of Iveland; the Earl of Elgin; Earl Granville: Viscount and Lady Canning: Earl and Counters of Ripen, and others of her Britannic Majes ty's present and past Ministers of State; also Lady Noel Byron; the Earl of Shaftesbury; the Duke of Devenshire; Herace Greeley; the Hon, Henry Barard, of Hartford, Conn.; the Hon. Judge Roosevelt, of New-York; Swift, Ransom & Co., of New-York; Swift, Bro. & Johnston, of Chicago; the Right Rev. Anthony O'Began, R. C. Bishop of Chicago, and many others of the Reman Catholic and Protestant clergy of the United States and Canada, and of Great Britain and Isoland, especially of the unties of Louth and Clare in Ireland, from which district the emigrants have been principally selected. Mr. Vere Foster treasurer and administrator of the fond, has contributed \$7,500

The number of persons who have within the last been thus assisted to emigrate from Ireland to s have already remitted to their pelatives in Ireland up themselves paid the passage of more than a hundred additional

after careful personal inquiry as to character in the neighbor head of their own homes, and are each furnished with a certifiste of which the following is a copy:

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IRISH PIONER EMICRATION FUND.—I certify that, havin satisfied invest by careful personal inquiry among the neighbors of the bearer.—. In the parish of —, County of —, Ireland, that — is a person of excellent character and industrious labits. I have selected — as well worthy of a free passage to America at the expense of the above mentioned fund, and I have great pleasure in recommending — to any person requiring — 's services.

who may fifly be described as the cream of the female peasantry of the County Louth, have been hitherto in farm service in the receipt of wares varying from six to eighteen dollars a year and their board. (most of them intend to have one hundred dollars a year in future,) or from ten to twelve cents per day without board. The men were also in farm service, at wages varying from \$25 to \$33 a year and their board, or twenty five cents a

Many of these persons will go to their friends in different and States and Canada. Of the rest, about 25 erts of the United States and Canada. Of the rest, about 2 will be forwarded to Canandaigus, N. Y.; 10 to Detroit; 35; Chicago, and 45 to Janesville, Wis. Such as are Roman Catholics, will obtain situations under the direction of the Roman Catholic clergy of those places, and those who are Protestants will be received and directed by residents of their own persua-sion. Mr. F. having received the kindest assurances to that ef-fect during his visit to this country last Winter.

Mr. F., having seen the party off to see at Liverpool on the 25th ult., embarked on board the Royal Mail steamer Canada, 26th off., emberted on board the Royal Main Heamer Canada, and arrived in New-York on the 9th inst. He proceeds to Canadaigua and other places above mentioned after visiting which he expects to return to New-York in time to meet their the passengers on their arrival, and to escort to their destinations. those who will intrust themselves to his galdance. He will then immediately return to Ireland to select and dispatch quen immediately return to freshin to scient and dispatch another party in August or September next. We are requested to state that subwriptions will be thank-fully received and a nowledged by Mr. Foster, whose address

in this country is, care of Messrs. Swift, Ransom & Co., No. 3 Pine street, New-York.

# WEATHER AND CROPS.

At New-York, June 11, the rain fell freely all the forenoon, as it has done occasionally for several days, and at mid-day the sun came out for an hour with something like the heat of one of the "dog days." This was followed by a hard shower with thunder, and a balf clear sky at sundown, and such a state of atmosphere as produces what farmers call a "growing time." Grass, leaves, pea vines, peaches and other things, are taking advantage of the time, and pushing ahead. Strawberries ripen slowly, sourly and watery. The extreme wet state of the postures gives us an bundance of water and milk.

Of the state of things in the country, we have accounts from sundry correspondents. One who writes from Sherman, Chautaque Co., N. Y., June 8, 1857,

Within the last two days the weather has changed Within the last two days the weather has changed from extreme cold and fronty nights to a perfect July day. Monday, June 8, great thunder shower, with rain falling in a perfect deluge. Prospects for fruit and crops of all kinds are very promising, grass in particular, should warm weather continue.

A friend in Pennsylvania says that in Northampton and Lehigh Counties (June 9) the grasses never looked forer. The warm rains and hot suns within the few days past have brought both grass and grain forward as fast, probably, as within the memory of the oldest farmers. The hay crop does not bid fair to be so large. The wheat and rye also promise finely in these two counties, as well as cats. There has been a large quantity of corn planted, which is yet backward, but is mortly well up, and fully as forward as it was a year since, the time when we had good corn crops.

Apples, pears and plums look well. Very few peaches are grown in these two counties. All sorts of vegetation-though some is yet backward-has a thrifty lock, and a very few warm days may put all descriptions of crops on the 10th of July ahead of what they were last year, or for several years past.

A correspondent writing from Adams County, Ohio, June 1, says:
"Wheat is coming out well after all; grass and oats good; many cattle have died this Spring for want of

food; corn one dollar a bushel, and not to be had at that. Rainy weather; corn planting late."
A correspondent at Cheney's Grove, (Ill.) under date

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"Your article on" One Acre More" should be repeated in every number of The Tribune. It will be hard times next year there is no doubt of it. The wheat is entirely cut off in this part of Illinois. I have heard good judges say there would not be ten thousand bushels of Winter wheat in the State. Of one thing I am certain that there will not be second to seed next.

am certain, that there will not be enough for seed next Fall. The Spring is very backward." PROSPECTS IN NEW-JERSET.—In Essex, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties, the crop of hay never promised better, and wheat generally locks well. There has been too much rain for rye, yet it looks fair. Outs are growing luxuriantly. A larger amount of corn has been planted, from the fact of the general good crop and high prices of last year. Corn is backward, but stands well in the hill yet, though it is somewhat yellow. Altogether, the prospects for general good crops through the above named parts of New-Jersey never premised better than they do now,

#### THE RECENT STABBING AFFRAY IN CHERRY STREET.

#### DEATH OF THE VICTIM.

Patrick Shehan, the young man who was stabbed in the abdomen during a fight with Stephen Pinekett and Samuel Watkins, both colored sailors, in Cherry street on Tuesday last, died on Thursday evening in the New-York Hospital from the wounds he had re-

Ceroner Connery, on being notified, held an inquest on the body, when the following evidence was ad-

duced:

Henry D. Noyes, House-Surgeon to the New-York Hospital, testified that the decrased was admitted to that institution last Tue-slay afteroson, with a wound in the left side, between the ninth and tenth rib, spentrating the abdoncer and allowing the protrusion of a portion of the ementum. There was pretty free bleeding, and the patient was intoxicated. I reduced the ementum by calarging the wound, and the latter was losed with sutures. After this symptoms of inflammation! followed, and on Thursday evening about to clock he died. On making a post-morten examination! found intense pleurisy, with collapse of the eft long, a wound of the diaphragm and a portion of he ementum strangulated in the wound of the diaphragm. The wound, and a subsequent pleurisy, caused death.

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Luke Moore being duly sworn, deposes and says—I reside at No. 39 Cherry street; I am no relation to decared; en Tuesday last I was at the door of No. 35 Cherry street; I saw a crowd of persons opposite the house No. 39 Cherry street; I saw two negroes crossing the street, and deceased was running after them, stumbling; he was drunk; when the negroes crossed the street they stood and made two or three blows at deceased, hitting I m several times; he was knocked down: I saw him bleeding about the head; he ran after them again; the taller negro walked on, and the smaller man gave deceased another push; the tall negro then put his hand in his pocket, pulied out a knife and opened the blade; deceased made towards the negro who had the knife in the left side of the abdomet; he made two or three stabs one after the other; deceased then stood near a barrel and the tall negro walked away and the other negro shoved the demen; he made two or three stabs one after the other; deceased then stood near a barrel and the tall negro walked away, and the other negro shoved the deceased behind the barrel; he then ran off when he heard deceased was cut; the negroes were stopped by some laborers corner of Vandewater and Pearl streets, and the policemen arrested them and took them to the Station-House, and subsequently to the Tombs; deceased had no knife in his hand; deceased was incapable, being sodrank, of doing injury to any one.

John Kane, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I live at No. 39 Cherry street; between 2 and 3 o clock the Tuesday last I was at the door of No. 39 Cherry street; deceased was standing at the railing of my

en Tuesday last I was at the door of No. 35 Chery street, deceased was standing at the railing of my house; he had held of the railing with his hands; two colored men came up on the same side, and deceased, speaking to me of them, said, "halloo, Joe, how are you?" he then staggared and fell against their breast; the tallest man drew back and struck deceased on the right cheek, and cut him; deceased staggered off the sidewalk, and then squared up to this man (the tallest permit the small perro caught his companion and right check, and cut him; deceased staggered off the sidewalk, and then squared up to this man (the tallest negro); the small negro caught his companion and dragged him to the other side of the street; deceased followed them as well as he could, for he was so drank he could not walk straight; the taller negro then made a blow at deceased, but I catnot say whether he hit him or not; the small negro then caught hold of his companion again and took him up the street; deceased came back part of the way toward his own boarding-house, and turned round and followed the negroes, when I saw the taller negro put his hand into his partaleons pocket (right side), draw a knife, open it, and make three stabs at deceased, in the abdoined or left side; the man who stabbed deceased then ran of; I left the door of my boarding-house to come up to where they were and saw the smaller negro catch hold of deceased and throw him down; he then run off; when I came up to where deceased was some men had him raised up; I asked whether the man was hurt; some said "No," others said "Yes"; to make myself sure I pulled up the shirt of deceased from his pantaleons and saw the cut and, as I thought, part of his lungs protrading; I then ran after the negroes, but they were arrested and taken to the Station-House; I solemnly swear deceased gave no provocation to either of the negroe's so as to justify them in any way to use an instrument; a child could have knocked deceased down he was so drunk.

The prisoners were here shown to this witness, who identified the tallest negro, Stephen Pinckett, as the man who stabbed deceased, and Samuel Watkins as the other one who assisted in beating deceased.

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Luke Moore also identified the defendants as the parties who stabbed and beat the deceased. The evidence here closed, and the Jury after a short

deliberation rendered the following verdict:

"That William Shehan, the deceased, came to his death by the effects of a stab in the abdomen, inflicted on the 9th instant, in Cherry street, at the hands of Stephen Pinckett, and that Samuel Watkins on the rendition of the verdict, the Coroner took

the examination of the prisoners, and committed them to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury. Pinckett is 21 years of age, and was born on the western shore of Maryland.

Watkins is a native of Petersburg, Virginia, about 24 years of age. Both parties protest their inno and, if the statement of Watkins, as made to the Jury, is true, he had no guilty participation in the murder. The deceased was 21 years of age, and a native of Ireland. He boarded at No. 39 Cherry street, when

not absent at sea.

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The New-Yorkkens at St. Louis.—At a massac.

THE NEW-YORKERS AT ST. LOUIS.—At a marging of citizens of New-York, heid at the City of S. L. June 5, 1857, an motion of John P. Crushy, and the by Capt. Cemeteck, of the steamer Baltin, Charles Tracy was chosen Chairman, and Oliver Do Louis on the City of St. L. June 1997, and the Capt. Cemeteck, of the steamer Baltin, Charles Tracy was chosen Chairman, and Oliver Do Louis on the Capt. Secretary, on motion of Erastus Brooks, so noted by Cale b O. Halsted, it was Resolved. That the thanks of the citizens of New-York, ent at the Railroad Ceisbration in the City of St. Louis the Capt. Sec. Leading the Company, for the sand bindress to us and fiberal provision for or configuration during the excursion. Indicate the Company, but the East and the West, which is the company, but the East and the West, which is the configuration of the Company, but the East and the West, which is the configuration of the Company, but the East and the West, which is the configuration of the Company, but the East and the West, which is the configuration of the Company, but the East and the West, which is the configuration of the Company, but the East and the West, which is the configuration of the Company, but the East and the West, which is the configuration of the Company, but the East and the West, which is the configuration of the Capt.

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Reserved. That our heartfelt thanks be tendered to it
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which we have empryed during our segment in the
and prosperous city.

CHARLES TRACY, C

U. D. F. GRANY, Secretary.

CONSTRUCTIVE GRAND LARCEST .- OF CONSTRICTIVE GRAND LARCENT ...
of the Eighteenth Ward yesterdey streated himself Benjamin G Trafton, on complaint Robinson of Rew Harven, who charges Tru hired a horse and wagon to take a short ride; turning the property, brought it to this edge as for min at Bomerdyke's stable in Twenty for accused was followed here by Officer Russellow and the stable of the stab